OLABIES VILLE:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1857.

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DEMOCRACY A UNIT.

It has been, and is still, the rallying cry of locofoeoism that the party is harmonious and national-a unit in principles, and, in its aims embracing the whole Union, regardless of sectional interest. The popular mind, impressed with this palpable fallacy, has heeded not the most conclusive evidence that locofocoism is neither harmonious nor national : neither honest in its professions nor patriotic in its aims ; and thus this radical aggregation of formation of our government; and if the discordant elements has been permitted to power here claimed by the President, be waste the public treasure, devastate public conceded, the government will be, practimorals and degrade the government into cally, centralized, consolidated, and State a mere agency for awarding the spoils to sovreignty become an exploded humbug. the successful candidtres for positions won It is true, that the States have no right to by fraud and filled without honor.

At this moment, we find this harmonious democracy divided into two opposing factions, and on a question, about which they have boasted that there could be no difference of opinion-we mean squatter sovreignty. Douglass, at the head of one faction, affirms that the broad principle of popular sovreignty, as settled by the Kansas bill, has been violated by the Lecompton Convention; the President, at the head of the other faction, denies that the principle has been violated, and contends that the doctrine laid down in the Kansas bill had reference only to the question of slavery. This is the issue that divides the harmonious, national democracy. And which faction is right? For one, we cannot hesitate to decide in favor of Doug-

domestic institutions in their own way, without let or hindrance, save the restrictions imposed by the federal Constitution. From the passage of the bill, up to the inaugural of Gov. Walker, this was the setparty, and the President himself, on two aspect of the case, nothing can be clearer than the right of the people of Kansas to to vote upon the whole Constitution, and any juggling efforts of politicians to deprive them of that right for a specific object, is not only a violation of the principle of popular sovreignty, so foolishly

whole party. And this new construction of the Kansas bill affords another evidence of the to tal want of princiale in the democratic party, and of the danger to be apprehended from its wild and corrupt career. What has changed the President's views so sudpopular sovreignty in its broadest signification, and instructed Walker so to carry it out. A voice from the South, however, was heard; a secret agent was dispatched to Kansas, and the Convention resolved to submit only the slavery clause of the Constitution to the people ; it was darkly hinted that Walker had disobeyed instructions and then the President shaped his course with a view to appease the southern wing, knowing that such course could have no effect upon the fate of Kansas, and that the wigwam. it might hold the party together without done all that is predful to make Kansas existing evils. free, and nothing to counteract the policy that brought odium upon Walker. So far as slavery is concerned, it is the same to South whether the whole, or a part of the Constitution be submitted; and since the cause of southern discontent, was the submission of any portion of the Constitution. honest men are at a loss to see what there is to reconcile the South to the President, who defends the reference of the slavery question, alone, to the people. The South argued that the Convention was pro-slavery, and that if it adopted a Constitution. without refering it, slavery would be established in Kansas. And when Walker de. for a national bank is making itself felt, clared tha the Constitution should be sub- even by locofocos; but having neither the mitted to the people, southern locofocos, nerve nor the honesty to take hold of the

The Clarksville Chronicle, the opinion that squatter sovreignty extends only to slavery, and that this question-the only one in which the South is ington. In other words, an effort is to be interested—ought to be subjected to the made to hold the democracy together by very test for which Walker contended. Walker must be damned for wishing to leave slavery at the mercy of the popular But if they can get up a Wise locofoco vote; the President is upheld and lauded for advocating the same policy, and the politicians of the South are consistent midst all this contradiction and folly ! Consistent, because principle and country have nothing to do with their policy-their sole objects being spoils and party.

> The President's recommendation of a bankrupt law designed to force suspended banks into liquidation, and the additional recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury, that Railroad Companies and traders be brought within the scope of the law, deserve the grave consideration of the country. Banks are State institutions, and Railroad Companies are amenable only to the power that the public records. created them; and if Congress has the power to control these State institutions then is there an end to State rights .-Higher federal ground has never been taken by any administration, since the create banks of issue, and we would like to see Congress enforce the Constitution against the exercise of that power; but so long as the right is tacitly conceded by the federal government, its exercise is beyoud the control of Congress-as much so as the right to grant charters, or to appropriate money for any legitimate purpose. Buchanan has always been a federalist, and has never given more conclusive proof of the fact, than is furnished by this bold movement against the sovreignty of the States.

Our late exchanges bring us the speech of Senator Douglas, on the Kansas question, and Gov. Walker's letter of resignation. Both are important documents-not for any peculiar wisdom, or the promulgation of any new political truths, but as an expose of the feeble, The Kansas bill gives to the territories vascillating, time-serving policy of the the absolute right to regulate their own President, and the inconsistency of a portion of the locofoco party on the subject of popular sovreignty. Douglass and Walker are right, if the principle of the Kansas bill is right; but the whole busi ness is wrong, from beginning to end, and tled construction by the whole democratic none but the most contemptible party tricksters would ever have concocted such occasions, declared that the sovreignty of a scheme of fraud upon the country, or the people of a territory is as absolute as that of the people of a State. Under this and the rights of the State. and the rights of the States.

in circulation by the federal government. time to send in your orders. Such, however, is not the case. Hypocrision, by one wing, of the law passed by the good in oppressive evil, patriotic virtue in the most barefaced villainy and perfect consistency in the most palpable contradiction. Congress might charter a U. against which locofocoism is accustomed of them John Bell struck. to wage war, the devil would be to pay in

giving the South even a show for slavery of an animated 'tis and it aint, debate on seen it, but, as it is said to take the posit- of Tempessee as to its propriety or judiin the Territory. It will be remembered the bank bills before that august body.— ions of Andy Johnson, presume it is a ciousuess. that the southern resolutions all censured The members who know anything on the sweet document-one worthy of locofoco-Walker, and intimated that the President subject, are so largely in the minority, ism might save himself by repudiating the acts that it is hardly possible their views will of his agent. True to his instincts, as a be adopted; whilst the majority, with too of his agent. True to his instincts, as a selfish politician, Buchanan took the hint, little sense to measure their own ignorance, and took to their participants and correct to their participants.—By the Davidson, ensued. The question was swiftly and shiveringly, seek the purple west taken on the motion of Mr. Royles to We stand together by the earth which shrouds.

The contract of their participants and correct their own ignorance, by its Washington correspondent. The purple west taken on the motion of Mr. Royles to Thy cheriahed dead, the "loved and iost," at rest policy, the authors of the resolutions are construction of some leader's opinions it will be seen that Senator Nicholson is ried satisfied with the President, though he has upon the subject of the safest remedy for probably to be continued in the fat office

There seems to be great joy over the resumption of specie payments by the banks of New York; & there may be ground for it; but if the banks have to curtail their circulation to prevent a run upon them, it will not improve the state of things in the least. What the country wants is a currency that will carry forward to market its products-expansion, not

Bor Both Houses of Congress are en gaged in a discussion of the proposition rendered in getting him elected. The barto issue Treasury notes. The necessity gain by which Stedman was chosen is said to be, that Banksof Virginia was to have half the Hosuse printing, and take his half the Hosuse printing, and take his almost unanimously, at first, denounced subject boldly, they propose the issue of the brinting of the blanks. him as a traitor to the South, and demand- \$20,000,000 of Treasury notes, bearing his removal. The President has been an interest of six per cent, which interest bullicd into submission, and now heads a marks the difference between this measure

It is rumored that a Douglass and Wise Organ is to be established at Wash placing in juxtaposition an enemy and a friend of the Lecompton Constitution .organ, at Washington, it will be more than has been done heretofore.

The Richmond South says that Douglass, by "Association with southern gentlemen had smoothed down the rugged vulgarities of his early education, and he had come to be quite a decent and wellbehaved person." This reformation accounts for his opposition to the administration, and we are surprised that the South should publish a fact that goes to show the antagonism between decency and

Ber It is said the President will not accept Walker's resignation-prefering to dismiss him, and thus keep his letter off

A meeting of the Council of Tam many Hall was held, on the 16th, and a resolution adopted, denying the use of the the Senate to-day, provides for a board of Hall to the Administration democrats who and confirmed by the President uphold the President in his Kansas views uphold the President in his Kansas views. and connemed by the behavior and a fair Several government officials were among appointment of the members of a conventhose who denied the use of the Hall.

Douglass has been in close conference with leading Republicans, and to of this act) and who are entrusted with the the mutual satisfaction of both. If the appointment of judges and places of voting. President doesn't turn another sommerset, male citizens of the United States over the Kansas question will Republicanize 21 years of age who may be bona fide inthe democracy of the North.

mons are in deadly conflict with the weather, as every man of sense foresaw, from the late day on which they were put of delegates, and the constitution to be in motion, by a dilatory, worthless Ad- submitted to the legal voters for their ac- 3d inst. The same moment a very large

Douglass' bill to authorise the people of Kansas to form a State Constitutiion, confines the right of suffrage to citizens of the United States, who are bona-fide residents of the Territory. This is certainly an improvement upon the law which confered the right of suffrage upon

The Memphis Appeal is gratified Stanton obeyed the instuctions given by expedition." the President, and this evidence of faithfulness to his trust proves that he does not possess the elements of a true democrat.

Godey opens the new year with a splendid number of the Lady's Book. It has three steel engravings of exquisite finish, and the pattern of a cushion printed in gold and colors, of unequaled beauty. The literatary department contains the opening chapters of "Margaret's Home, a story by Mr.s Haven, which will be con-One would suppose that the hard tinued through the year, and other stories money democrats would be horrified at of interest by well known authors. We the bare idea of a paper currency-not will furnish the Lady's Book, and the redeemable in gold and silver-being put Chronicle for four dollars. Now is the

The Senate has adopted resolutions inaugrated by the locofocos, in the face of tical locofocoism can see truth in a lie, hinting to the Hon. John Bell that the the Constitution, but is an infamous eva- wisdom in the most glaring folly, infinite locofocos of Tennessee no longer require his services in the U. S. Senate. He has probably been aware of this fact for many years, and, we hope, will treat the hint with the contempt it deserves. John Bell States Bank, under another name, and is the representative of the intelligence hard money democrats would uphold it and integrity of the State, and surely has as the height of wisdom—as the essence too much patriotism to abandon his post at of democracy, and, in the same breath, bidding of the motly mass, known as Tendenly? But a few days since, he advocated denounce all banks and bank paper as a ne.see democracy. We dislike to speak o'clock curse. Twenty millions of Treasury notes harshly of what is termed the majority, but are nothing more nor less than twenty feeling a sovreign contempt for the mass millions of paper money put in circula- of locofocoism, we can't help it. Who are tion by act of Congress; but it is all right they that instruct John Bell to resign? &c. -and why? Becauce it bears no offensive Men who cannot, for their lives, define his name, such as U. S. Bank paper. The position on any given subject; who don't thing itself, is of no consequence; it may know to which branch of Congress he bebe bank paper in all its characteristics longs, and can't distinguish between Neand practical uses, but did it bear a name braska bill and Bill Patterson, nor which

Ber Gov. Harris sent a Message to the Legislature, on the subject of banks and Our Legislature has been the scene matters and things in general. We havn't the President and Directors of the Bank

of Printer of the Senate:

The Senate will probably order their printing to be executed by the former printer "until otherwise ordered"-which former printer is Judge Nicholson, who will not take his sent in the Senate for two years to come.

THE HOUSE PRINTING .- Although printer to the House has been elected, says the Buffalo Courier, parties interested in the result are said to be enjoying a comfortable row among themselves. Demands course of Gov. Walker, and have been made on Mr. Stedman to the achance for the Senate printing, of which. Tipton county turnpike company if he gets it, Wondell is to have half and taken up, which, being amended,

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. with \$50,000 in specie, and upwards of 100 passengers.

WABHINGTON, Dec. 19th. SENATE .- Mr. Crittonden submitted esolution in favor of a material increase in tariffs, The Treasury Note Bill was

House .- Mr. Bennett's resolution, ap pointing a special committee to consider all papers on the Pacific Railroad, was dis-

NEW YORK, Dec. 19th. Cotton and flour firm : Wheat and Corn declining. Hogs 64 64. Gunnies 11. Linseed Oil 54a56. Iron 27 28.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19th. The Senate and House were discussing the Treasury Note Bill, which the Senate passed with slight amendments.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19th. Money stringent-currency scarce. Flour very dull, at \$3 75. Whisky steady. Hogs \$4 85a5 00. Provisions very dull Mess Pork \$13,25. Lard 9c.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. Senator Douglas's bill, introduced into tion; the election to be held on a day designated by the board, (not less than 20 nor more than 120 days from the passage The voting is to be confined to free white habitants of the Territory on the 31st of Topographical Engineers, was found dead county in which they offer to vote. The of a disease of the heart. convention to assemble not less than 30 nor more than 60 days after the election ceptance or rejection; and, unless adopted by a majority of all the legal votes cast it shall be null and void. The bill secures the personal and political rights of the people, including these of speech and of

Sr. Louis, Dec. 18.

The Leavenworth Herald, of the 10th. says: "Express messengers fron Utah report that they passed Col. Johnston's command near Fort Bridger; their baggage provisions, and trains all safe. The troops are in good spirits. This is the enly news at the removal of Stanton. Of course! which has transpired relative to the Utah

LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

SENATE.

Monday, Dec. 21, 1857. Mr. Hill introduced a bill to allow the sold at 84. itizens of Van Buren county to file bills in McMinnville.

The Senate concurred in House amend ment to the Tippling Law. House bills to establish aundry schools House bill to legalize the marriage be-

also passed the third time. The following Senate bills passed the third time :

To incorporate the town of Goodletts ville in Davidson county.

To incorporate the Thompson

Bethsaida Turnpike company. To incorporate the Mount Carmel Acaemy in Williamson county. Adjourned till 24 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, Dec. 21, 1857. The House continuing in session Saturday evening, passed, on its third and last reading, the Senate's bill to revive the

Tippling Law of 1846.

A call of the House showed 56 members present and 19 absent. The House took up the special order, being the Vill for the regulation of banks,

Mr. Thompson, heretofore the reculiar

prevailed, years 36; nays 23.

Mr. Folk moved to amend, by provid ing that the resumption of specie payment

Mesers, Kowles and Davidson oppose the amendment, and a discussion, partak-STILL TO ENJOY THE SPOILS.—By the Davidson, ensued. The question was

Several other amendments were stach-ed to the bill, and it finally passed he 3d reading, yeas 34; mays 18; and wasordered to be transmitted to the Senate. Personal explanations were had between printer "until otherwise ordered"-which Messrs, Davidson and Polk, the subject means during the entire Congress. This being introduced by Mr. Rowles, and the misenderstanding amicably arranged.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Polk introduced a resolution e dorsing President Buchanan's views on the Kansas question, and repudiating the

Adjourned to 2 & P. M.

Mr. White, of Knox a resolution re

assed upon its third reading.

The bill chartering the University of CHICAGO, Dec. 19.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the ac quorum upon a call of the year and Democracy, passed resolutions endorsing pays, the House adjourned till this mornNEWS ITEMS.

ECLIPSES IN 1858 .- During the year The steamer "North Star," has arrived and two of the moon. The first, an anuular eclipse of the sun, will take place on the 15th of March. There will be a total celipse of the sun September 7, 1858:-There will be two partial colipses of the moon—the first on February 27, and the other on August 28.

A collision occured on the Chattanoogs Road, beyond Stevenson, Monday last Both engines were damaged, making a complete wreck of two baggage cars .several persons were badly injured.

FAILURES. Since the 1st of August ast, nine thousad persons and firms have failed in this country.

Bethany College, (Alex. Campbell's) ras burnt to the ground last week. Loss \$150,000 ; insured \$50,000.

Hon. Chas. Polk, twice Governor of the State of Delaware, died last, week, aged eventy years.

Thirteen thousand eight hundred emirants arrived at New York during the

Seven of the Minnesota newspapers have suspended, owing to the financial pressure.

Hon. Walter Coles, for several years a nember of Congress, died in Pittsylvania ounty, Va., a few days since.

Miss Annie Taylor committed suicide t Smyrna, in this State, on the 21st ult. by hanging herself.

The revenue derived from the tobacco monopoly in France during the first nine months of 1857 reaches the enormous sum of 127,223,000 francs,

Col. Wm. Turnbull, of the United States December, and who shall have resided 3 in his bed at a hotel in Wilmington. Dela-The troops sent against the Mor- months before next said election in the ware, on Friday morning. He had died

A slight shock of an earthquake was felt in Lewisturg, Greenbrier county, Va., about ten o'clock on Thursday night, the land slide took place on the Greenbrier river. The Chronicle says that the whole end of a mountain gave way and was precipated into the valley and river below.

lions over last year.

morning last.

The Harved street Methodist Church,

The Harved street Methodist Church, Cambridge, Mass., was destroyed by fire on Thursday night week. Loss \$6,600.

Tennessee State Stock.—At the New York Stock Exchange, on the 14th inst., 4,500 Tennessee 6's sold at 83\frac{1}{2}. On the same day 14,000 Memphis City 6's sold at 70\frac{1}{2}\$—interest added. On the 15th, Tennessee State 6's advanced \frac{1}{2}\$ cout, and were sold at 84.

The Queen's speech is very vague. It deplores the commercial crisis and the distribution of the first numerous friends and customers for their past libera past liber

Chattanooga Railroad for the eleven months ending on the 1st of November, were \$601,206-expenses \$342,028-net

The legislature of Virginia organized on tween F. R. Smith and Marthe P. Denkins Monday, electing nearly all its old officers. Gov. Wise, not content with one message, sent in four to the legislature.

> A steamhoat pilot named Charles Seed was arrested at St. Louis on Saturday, on a charge of having attempted to poison his unchanged. Consols for money 913, or wife and her relatives at Covington, Ky. He had thrown a large quantity of arsnie

LOTTERIES IN GEORGIA.-The Georgia Legislature has unanimously pronounced otteries to be a swindle. It is thought that at the expiration of the present charters for lotteries no more will be granted

More Corron Burned .- On Saturday week the cotton on a train of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad took fire, and one hundred and thirty-five bales, together with

A movement has been made in Guilford county North Carolina, for the crection of a monument to the memory of General Nathaniel Greene.

MINING EOR TIMBER .- At several places to such parties.' embodying the individual liability clause, in southern New Jersey an enormous a-which he advocated in a speech if some mount of white cedar timber is found burimount of white cedar timber is found buried below the marshy ground, in the salt water, sound and fit for use, and a considchampion of this provision, moved to lay erable business is carried on in mining this the amendment on the table, which motion timber and splitting it into shingles for market.

> [From the Louisville Journal.] IN MEMORIAM.

ine addressed to my generous and genial friend, Dr. L. B. Todd, on visiting with him the burial place of his ancestors at the Lexington Cemetery in Kentucky. BY GEN. WM. T. HARRELL, OF TENNESSEE,

ffection here her votive offering brings And plants amid the graves, the trees, and flowers While mid their vines and branches sits and sings The plantiff nightingale at soft twilight hours.

The green grass waves above the clay so cold Where stands, in white, the monumental busy. Thy hants have raised above the well-set mould Where nelt thy loved ones to dissolving dust.

Here, softy sleeping till they all shall rise
And staid tegether at the last Great Day,
Bursting their cerements to ascend the skies,
Thy gathered ancestors together lay.

Twas thy land grouped them here my noble friend And builded up these ever-sacred abrines, And then wit sleep too, when life's struggles end With then all gently neath the clustering vines Here, too, by foud and loving wife shall sleep,

That radiest sunbeam on thine enward way. And the sweet pledges of thy loves shall keep. Their softbeds near thee as close by they lay.

Upon thy puthesy through life's tangled valo, Which thousand I and all of us must tread Till the Deathangel whispers us the tale, That we are ison with the Ransomed Dead.

and then, redened, forgiven, then an i thine Shall dwell a longer in the dull, cold sad, And once more meeting thee with all of m

For the Chronic TO MRS. A . . W. D . . . DIED DROEMERS FIRST 1857. Thou sleepest in the silent tomb.

Whonce none can e'er return, How many a fond and trusting hear For thy bright smile will yearn,

Appalling were the mortal throce, That tore thy spirit free. When but the cold and lifeless clay Was all it left of thee.

Ah, what a fearful scene, at home, Awaited his sad eye,
Who, hopeful, left thee with thy friends Nor dreamed that thou would'et die!

And what a cruel, bitter pang, Must then have piererd his soul, When he, who should have closed thine eyes Returned to find thee cold.

He loved thee, Na noie, with a heart, That would have freely bled, And proudly shed its last red drop E're thy sweet life had fled.

His but one fond wish confessed. When weeping o'er his bride, He prayed to die, and be at rest,

In earth by thy dear side. Earth bath no baim, lone widowed one For such a sorrow given, But look above for solid peace,

And meet her yet in Heaven. Her spirit dwells "beyond the flood." High over Ether blue. And Heav'n no scraph claims more good

More beoutiful, more true,

CLARESVILLE Dec. 23, 1857.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

HALIFAX, Dec. 18. The Cunard mail steamer Canada, Capt. Shannon, with Liverpool dates to the 5th inst., one week later than previous advices

The steamship Adriatic, Capt. West, arived out on the evening of the 3d. The British Parliament was opened on the 3d inst., by the Queen in person. The speech from the throne recommends an

ndemnity bill for the Bank of England, and promises Parliamentary reform. The cotton morket had been active during the week with large sales, but clos-

The wheat crop of Wisconsin, for the year 1857, is estimated at eighteen millions of bushels, being an increase of six millions over last year.

The Presbyterian church at Orangburg, S. C., was destroyed by firs on Sunday

the 3d, but did not reach Liverpool until the afternoon of the 4th, in consequence

appointed on the bank charter. Several additional failures have occurred

in London.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. The steamer Adriatic has arrived. Sales of Cotton for three days, 9,00 pales. Speculators took 2,000 bales. Qutations unchanged, but prices are easif Breadstuffs of all qualities slightly oelined. Provisions very dull.

account 92% to 92%.
The steamer Arabia arrived out on

continues to exist, issue or put in circlation the notes of any bank of any cher dred and thirty-five bales, together with State. But that he or they will recur to two or three freight cars, were entirely said bank or banks all such notes recwed and the balance in two annual payments with it to b. B. HUTCHINGS. by him on deposit or otherwise, and aid oath shall be inscribed on the back of aid

"Any violation of this Act shall ograte s a forfeiture of license, and no fither license as a money broker shall be even

BE CAUTIOUS.

ONE of our firm has just returned from North, where we purch ased an annual largetock of HARDWBRE FOR CASH. We will, therefore, commence from this te to reduce our prices from 15 to 25 per cent., oth to

our regular and cash customers.
BEAUMONT & BARES. SEE HERE.

No. 1 Traces, 75 cts. per lb. Large Sausage Mills \$4 oach, and small Waggon Boxes by set or 100 lbs., 2 etc waggen hoxes by set of 100 flavourts.

and everything clae at similar discounts.

We are in carnest, and determined to sell subove.

BEAU MONT & BARES,

Dec. 25 1867—tf Sign of Big Fe Lock.

SCHOOL NOTICE THE Subscribers hereby inform the

Monday 18th. of Janjary. ed location in the country, I miles Non East of Clarksville Tenn. In it will be taug a liberal course of Common English Studies he Latin, Greek, and French languages, an equality and rigid course of mathematics, include practical Surveying, Civil Engineering and Desing.
Comfortable arrangements have be made for boarding as many as may apply.

TERMS. Bearding including washing, fael an odg-ing, per Session of five months.... Tuition per session first class,.... No pupil will be admitted for a she All charges to be due at the end ceach session
JAMES ROSS. MERTPAL,
and teacher of Ancies languages.
B. R. ROSS, better of
Dec 25 '57-3w. Mathematic, be not &c.

A. B. Harrison.

Would most respectfully ifform hisriends and to o'd customers, that his accounts and ates for the year 1856 and 1857 are not ready, ad can be found at the old Stand, at prent occured by my Successers Mesers. Pallock & Waggaer. Gentlemen came up and pay, you will see me time and trouble, and confor a avour on to that will

G.A. Ligon & Co.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Confectionaries, Cigars, &c., &c., CLARASVILLE, TENN.

All orders from a distance, (accompanied with the case,) will be mot punctually, and upon very Nov. 27, 1857-18

Fresh Cove Oysters 154 DOZ. Cans of Baltimore Oysters, of the most colebrated brasile, just received, this day, and for sale wholesale and retail, by

No. 07 1857

G. A. LIGON & CO.

PRANE S. BEAUTONY JOHN P. BARNES

No: thington & Vaughn,

Are to-day in receipt of a magnificent stock of Gues both double and single, at all priors from \$5 to, with a larger supply of Table and Pecket Culory, shows land Tongs, and other artices of HARDWARE AND PANCY GOODS. yetoffared to this trade. Our terms are NOT CASH exclusively, but to good men on the small terms. We WILL sell you GOOD and CREAP gods if you'll examine our stock before pur-

TO BLACKSMITHS. Ve are now prepared to fill your arders for Apils, Vires, Stocks and Dies, Cast Shear AB. an EB., Steel Hammers, Files, Rasps, &c., upon themost reasonable terms.

TO CARPENTERS.

COOPERS

COACH MAKERS

SADPLERS AND TANNERS

HOUSEKEEPERS Are assured that we have not forgoiten there for PRESSING wants We have many good

Respectfully,
BEAUMONT & BARNES. Prepare Ye!

I would respectfully inform my friends and patrons generally, that I am now in receipt of a large lot of

BOOTS AND SHOES, consisting in part of Laties thick sole kid hoel Boots, sewed and egged calf Boots. Misses and children's Boots of every variety and size, suitable for the Christmas Heliday trade. Call and examine before purchasing slactures, and you will be satisfied.

Respectfully. D. SMITH.

here, and you will be many D. SMITH.

Respectfully. D. SMITH.

P. S.—Don't forget that I have a large lot of [Dec 18, '57-ly Hate on hand.

Brokers.—The following is among he late Acts of the Missouri Legislature:

"Before any person, association or empany of persons shall receive a licens to deal as a money broker, he or theyrill not, during the time for which such liense continues to exist, issue or put in circle.

The shore land I Todd County,

FOR SALE.

I will sell, on the 26th inst., my Farm, containing 250 acres of excellent land, well timbered and watered, and fair improvements. I will also sell, at the same time, snother farm, containing 125 acres of excellent land, well timbered and watered, and comfortable improvements, erechard. &c.

The shore land II.

The above land lies adjoining the town of Al-lensville, Ky. and to take the two farms together or seps ate they are hard to bent. Sale positive. TERMS—One-third cash, or in four months,

A. MARTIN Young, Kansas, Mo. Late of Christian Co., Ky,

R. S. MANUEL'S DANCING ACADEMY.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7TH. At His Rooms, No 3, Franklin St.; Next door to the Franklin House,

will be made known. December 4 1857-tf. Mules! Mules!

Dec. 11 '57-3t. The Russeltville Herald and the Bowling Greet Gazette, will copy to the amount of \$3 dellars such, and forward the account to the subscribes

Dry Goods, cheaper than ever!

AT COST FOR CASH.

WM. W. VALLEANT

BEAUMONT & BARNES

SON OF THE BIG PADLOCK Franklin Street, Clarksville, To.

We will at all times have a general stock of sub goods as you may require, to which we in-vie you to an examination.

Will please remember that we have a full se-ediment of goods in their line, and at prices to per-spond with hard times.

Our stock in your line, though much reduced, cutains yet, many articles. We have in ruste a lege stock, which will arrive at the earliest rise in

And Mechanics generally, can find almost ever thing they want, in our house, and we seem ou our prices shall meet with your approval.

this line, among which are fine and commanders and Cast Anairons, Sad-Irons, Oil Cloths loor Mats, &c.

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